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NUMBER IX Organization of Labor. ec. 3, Formation of Industrial Groups; different times, but also in the performance Mode of remunerating Labor according mance of different functions, since a c

ial efficiency of the several co-operators

ially in the case of a numerous group.— By way of reply it may be remarked, 1st, that the unequal efficiency of the several nembers of a group must be determined n some way, for otherwise it is impossible o fulfill the important condition of reward coording to production, which the system we aim to construct cannot dispense with, though Communism and the system of will be however but one of many groups wages may; and unless there be a near approximation to justice in rating the co-operators, disaffection is sure to ensue, nd to be followed inevitably by discord and disorder: 2d, that though the mode of roceeding suggested may involve some mplication in the case of a group conisting of a large number of co-operators, et the calculations even then, though difficult, and a little practice will enable be entirely voluntary, and not imposed by ny one who has mastered the primary les of arithmetic to perform them with spidity and ease. But in considering sight of that each group is, within certain ng power to make rules or by-laws to egulate its internal affairs, and will thereect any particular mode which may be ided. The authority of the Comnore satisfactory to itself. It is my beief that the office of discriminating beween the members of a group in respect n the beginning, because it might suggest the idea of an arbitrary and odious exercise of authority. The Chief of a properly constituted group is however are to be in cordial sympathy with all his associates, for his reputation, as their tandard bearer, depends upon their earnest and effective co-operation which he annot but wish to secure: he will thereore endeavor to fix their industrial rank ice or favoritism, while his competency

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explained. If not, and a market must be just as it is .- Boston Post. ought for abroad, the purchase will be made according to established commercial the case with garden vegetables, such as ing more speedily prepared. One of the less in violation of common decency. and the price must be regulated by circumstances, partly by the supply as compared with the demand, and partly, it may be, by the prices in the nearest city which reports the prices of similar articles, though it should seldom exceed, or perhaps equal, one half the retail prices in such markets. If at any remuneration such markets are thoroughly mixed, stretch the prices should still be reduced with a view to increase the consumption, for groups must incur the same risk of loss from glotting the market arisk of loss from glotting the should seldom exceed. (Loud and continued applause.) It has occurred to me, the gas and dollars, Frank !" To ther idea, the guide can deter the gas and dollars, Frank !"

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members is respectively entitled, the object being, as has repeatedly been said, to aprtion to each such share as his labor, to ther with his skill, whether of dexterity or perintendence, has contributed to the nt product. This will be effected praccally, and by the nearest possible approx mation, by compounding the time which each has spent in labor with his industria efficiency or rank. Whether this efficien

Commune the shares to which each of its

cy be determined in some one of the odes which have been suggested, or in some other, it is liable to vary not only at operator may, for example, have one rate In the last number an effort was made of explain the formation of groups, and a node was indicated by which the industies, however much they may complicate the complete the c the calculation, must be taken into account. A calculator of very moderate at who constitute a group may be determined. It may be objected that the mode prescribed is complicated, and requires laborious and difficult calculations, espectively. bushels of corn in the case suppose amounting in the gross to \$400, should b distributed among a group of a dozen var-iously rated members, but it is not necessary, in this place, to explain the process in

The supposed group for the cultivation of twenty acres of corn which cultivate corn. These numerous groups, all devoted to a similar pursuit and for that reason bound to each other by that corporate sympathy which identi-ty of vocation naturally engenders, that tend to associate themselves into a CLUSTER OF groups which may be denominated a ser-IES. The combination of groups into Ser ies should however, as was said of the combination of individuals into group be possible that the Series will be con rectly formed. But if the groups constituted properly, or with any tolera-ble approach to a true organization, they are sure to form themselves into Serie in due time spontaneously, being impelled to do so by motives similar to those which prompt traders in cities, however actively they may compete with each other in bu siness, to organize Boards of Trade for the promotion of their common interests. mode, (or, if possible, a better one,) in the event that the group shall device no other come rivals in zealous competition with each other for superiority and pre-emi nence, each striving to outstrip its como their efficiency in labor will, in general, petitors in the quantity and excellence of its industrial products, being stimula-Shief, but I do not recommend this mode | ted, not only by the increased remuneration resulting from the greater value of superior products, but also by the badges and honorary distinctions awarded to industrial merit and success, and by the other incentives which have been heretofore enumerated. For each group will have an industrial rank in its Screes, as each individual co-operator has in his group, precedence in both cases alike depending upon the same kind of excellence, namely, the superior value, quantity and members of the Cabinet, ministers to form members of the Cabinet, ministers to dice or favoritism, while his competency will be entirely free from suspicion.—
Whatever errors may be committed at emulation has been into the groups, as individual emulation has been into their several members, and by that means every group first, experience may be relied upon to

laws of development, unless their mechdination into corporate organisms of a higher order which cannot be explained here. It must suffice to say that when the several groups devoted to a particular thousand dollars per annum. Women are to be equally eligible with men for examination and appointment to all offices shey the amere incident of constitutional power, and that is this war power. (Applause.) branch of industry, as the cultivation of laws recommended an insome grain, fruit or vegetable, the rearing of some animal, or the manufacture of some fabric, shall be duly organized into a Series, the Commune for 50 cts. per bushel, yielding \$400. We will suppose further that the Commune buys it for its own groups; and the Series will see that distribution of the proceeds of its industrial plained among the co-operators of a group, it therefore pays the group the price which it is, according to industrial efficiency and rank. Each Series will be in a certain sense, a corporate body, having its ucting the cost of transporting and sell-ig it there, including not only actual ex-all measures for the promotion of the common interest of the Series. And a the power to ratify. rould be incurred. If this fact were otherwise, that is, if the home production erly stated here, is, that industrial attracinsufficient to supply the wants of tion upon which the highest industrial ganisms; and our proposed system will is nowlying. succession of corporate organisms, rising one above another, shall at last associate nto one great and harmonious corporation the entire population of our globe.-Towards this grand and final consumma-

tion, such an organization of labor as shall render it attractive is the indispensable first step.

Compliment to Judge Thurman. A clear-thinking man, with vigor of exession, courage at the crisis, and positive eight of character, is always in demand from the confusion into which small partisan minds succeed in throwing it. Such a man is Judge Thurman, of Ohio, one of the Senators of that great State, His brief speech on Virgina representation was a path of light through the wilderness of question has been incumbered. The disussion at length narrowed itself down to the point, whether Congress could go into a State to enforce political conditions upon it after it had been readmitted to its place in the Federal Union. Judge Thurman y showing that State supremacy was lim ed solely by the Constitution; that the remedy for State violation of property con-&c., lay with the civil Courts; and that to deprive a State of her representation for such products are needed by the Com- an alleged violation of political conditions,

It will soon be time to think about makcommodity is not sufficiently an object think of using anything else for covering traffic in any accessible market to have the frames, but there are cheaper materiiy known and definite price, as may be als that will answer very well, besides beads, for example, which must be used best materials for covering frames besides esh, and will lose their value very soon glass is the common white muslin, coated ter gathering, it can perhaps be purcha- with the following composition : Take d only for the use of the Commune, one quart of linseed oil, one ounce of su-

SENATE-The Georgia Senators-De bate on their Admission-Bills and Resolutions Introduced, &c. HOUSE-Report on Judge Busteed's Case-Debate on Printing Speeches in the "Globe"-Bills Introduced, &c. Washington, February 22, 1870

SENATE. Mr. VICKERS presented a memorial from the National Board of Trade for the passage of a marine apprentice law. Re farred to Committee on Commerce. Mr. STEWART presented the creden tials of Messrs. Farrow and Whitley, Sen-

ators elect from Georgia, and asked their reference to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. DRAKE said the papers were simply Commissions from the Governor of Georgia. The manner of election of Sena-Senator of the United States. It did not appear from the paper when the party was elected, nor was his election certified to by the President of the State Senate as required by law. He thought the pape ought not to be received. Mr. POMEROY said the Constitution

required each House to judge of the qual-ification and election of its members therefore he favored a reference to committee, so that the facts might be investi-Mr. DRAKE insisted on his objection. Mr. STEWART withdrew the papers

Mr. HOWARD, from the Committee or the Pacific Railroad, reported a joint res-olution authorizing the Northern Pacific amendment providing that the company may make good any deficiencies in its land grants arising from a previous dispo-sition of lands along its line, by taking in an equal quantity with an additional limit

Mr. WILSON, from Committee on Mil tary Affairs, reported without an amend ment a bill providing for the disposition of various useless military reservations; also, the House joint resolution authorizing the sale of certain land at Springfield, Massa-

Mr. SCHURZ, from the Joint Commitresident, with the consent of the Senate, a civil service board of commissioners who shall prescribe qualifications requisite for

an fill equally well.

Mr. CONKLING, from the Committee That is what we are living under. The then spoke at same length, showing the effect this amendment would have throughtribution of the proceeds of its industrial effect this amendment would have throughproducts is made among its component out the country, extending the right of The old constitutional edifice of the fath groups on the same principle that governs the distribution, already partially exdown-trodden race, and claiming there down-trodden race, and claiming there was no more fitting time for rejoicing over this great and accomplished reform, than

on the birthday of Washington. ar Mr. DAVIS delivered an argument to and symmetrical edifice under which we ndustrial Board to plan and advise, and show that the power to reject a constitutional amendment existed in the State by implication, a necessary consequence of

Mr. POMERO Y moved that as a tribute of respect for the day the Senste now at Why, gentlemen, it is built of the volcan ic lava, hot yet from the results of the tion upon which the highest industrial efficiency ultimately depends, will increase in proportion as the organization becomes more compound, and is elevated in degree by the formation of higher corporate organization of higher corporate organization and our proposed system will represent any our proposed system will represent the first ship Monarch.

2 o'clock adjourn.

Before putting the motion the chair outpouring of the mount (applaase,) and is clamped together by great bands of black, rusted, iron fetters. (Applause.)—
And now we have in the Presidential chair

n Judiciary, reported that there was not sufficient evidence in support of the charges against Judge Busteed to impeach him, and asked to be discharged from further consideration of the matter and that it be laid on the table. Mr. ELDRIDGE asked leave to submit

the minority report on behalf of himself Mr. BUTLER, of Massachusetts, ob-

The SPEAKER announced the following additional members of the Committee on Elections, so sa to make the whole number fifteen: Beaman, Kerr, McCrary and Peters.
Mr. JULIAN, from the Committee on

Public Lands, reported a bill extending the benefit of the homestead law to the children of deceased soldiers. Passed.

Mr. DAWES rising to a question of the confess, there is but one. I don't have the other centlemen may what the other centlemen may erivilege, referred to the speech of Mr. Mungen published in the Globe of last solved all the fogs of Radical thinking, showing that State supremacy was limbured which reflected on Senator Summer, and which reflected on Senator Summer, and offered a resolution that the Committee on Rules be instructed to inquire, and report privilege thus obtained, and violated the rules of the House, and deserves its censure, and that in the meantime said speech be excluded from the Congressional Globe. The speech referred to he regarded as in

riolation of both. Mr. COX expressed a desire for the abolition of the privilege of printing unde-livered speeches in the Globe.

Mr. DAWES said permission to print speeches involved implied assurance that whatever was printed must not be in violation of the rules of the House, much

Road Notice.

Notice the consumption, for groups must incur the same risk of the presented on the commissioners of Same Park of the presented on the Commissioners of Same Park of Same Park of the Commissioners of Same Park of S

cency. He was perfectly willing to have the matter referred to the Committee on Rules.

Have you anything to say?" He gather ed himself up from his seat, raised himsel to his full stature, swelled out his chest The discussion was further participated squared himself carefully on his feet, an

tors, and of authenticating the fact, to the Mr. Benton's speech of Saturday, coupling and he fell down and hurted himself-and Senate was prescribed by the Constitution kim with the "Knights of the Golden Cir- that is all I know about it, your honor

## Holitical.

REINSTATE THE CONSTITUTION Speech of John Quincy Adams Before the Constitutional Club of Boston-How the Democratic Party will yet save the Country.

The Constitutional Club, last evening elebrated its sixth anniversary, at the United States Hotel, and seldom, if ever, Railroad to issue mortgage bonds, with an has there been in Boston a better banquet or four hours of keener enjoyment. Over a hundred members were present, including John Quincy Adams, Henry M. Lunt, John Whitney, Rev. Dr. Bolls and J. S. Fay. Speeches were delivered by John Quincy Adams, George Lunt and Mayor Shurtliff. The following is the

With the war of secession, gentlemen, we have no occasion to deal. It has pass-ed into history. But there is one result tee on Retrenchment, reported with an amendment the bill introduced by him last December to reform the civil service. when the cannon were fired at Fort Sumt provides for the appointment by the ter, the people of the North, "as one man" flocked to the capitol to defend the Constitution and the Union. That was have an industrial rank in its Series, as the appointment into each of the branches in the first place. They flocked into the he impulse which carried them through eign countries and officers of the Senate into the purpose of a fortress and a de-and House of Representatives, and hereby whose supervision and guidance any eminent success has been achieved.

The organization of groups, and their participation in industrial operations as has been described, will be followed spontaneously and in obedience to the natural commissions. Officers appointed on recurrence of the positions of that city added to our freedom, and have abused it from that day to this, not as a defence of the constitution but as a simple emolutions of the positions of the positions of the positions of the positions of a party that city and the positions of the position of the positions of ommendation of the board are to be appointed for their own advantages. What has been the result? Where do we stand pointed for twelve years; but of the first nine appointed, three shall go out every four years; their salaries are fixed at six thousand dollars per annum. Women are our fathers left to us except what was al

> States, which they brought together vol untarily as a work of love, and piled u Is that put together by any such bands as those which cemented the old Capitol ?a man who, when he swears to prote seems to think that this is the Constitu

tion which he swears to preserve. Now my friends, what is the course for us to of the fact that we see a despatch comin over the wires from the State of Georgia ong ago in the Union, saying that the Legislature has met, and that certain gen men have been out of their seats for disability, others for being illegally elected and others for other things too nu merous to mention? Why, gentlem-Why, gentlemen, you are old fashioned the republic. No. Because Alfred J. Ter ry, Major General, says they shan't g into the Legislature, (Applause.) Tha

know what the other gentlemen may think, but after carefully covering whole ground as well as I could, I am persuaded that there is no hope in the nen who have done these things, whatever. They have actually brough things to such a pass that it is now goo stitutional law that a State may be dragooned in amending the Consitution of the United States. A State may be resuch other forces as they may please to exert, to give its free consent. (Laughter,

ry admirable gentleman, a colored gen- dispose of me after this life consistently tleman by the name of Ruffian, to fire a with his goodness and justice." undred guns on the Common in honor of The fifteenth amendment is about to be proclaimed by the President of the United Nuclean Grand Jurors Sentenced to States as a part of its Constitution. I was States as a part of its Constitution. I was only sorry that I was not in the Legisla-Mr. MUNGEN disclaimed any intention that the United States be humbly solicited fied the gentleman from Massachusetts to fire that salute from Ft. Warren, and that ments read in Court, cons

new rule of etiquette to deter him from |-a magnificent, handsome, six-foot Irishcriticizing the sayings of a man who was man, He had, very apparently, been on himself in the face of a "tear," but still his personal appearan was eminently prep Mr. DAWES called Mr. Mungen to or- me, and I asked him to sit down. I heard He did not think it proper to speak with great patience the evidence for the the impudence of the Senator.

Mr. MUNGEN replied that he spoke of that my friend, in the exercise of his conim not as a Senator, but as a public lec-irer. I take issue with the gentleman man with whom he was drinking, and a that point, and I leave it to the House. had thrown him upon a stove, which was The SPEAKER ruled the language un-arliamentary, and out of order. hot, and had considerably injured his pe sonal appearance thereby. (Laughter.) Mr. MUNGEN went on to argue that he had not been guilty of violating any of the rules of the House, and he scorned the handsome defendant, and, said I: "Pat putation of being guilty of any inde- rick, you hear this evidence against you

in by Messrs. Schenck, Garfield, Jones, of began: "May it please your Honor," said Kentucky: Voorhees, Farnsworth and he. "I have something to say why sin Dawes, and then the resolution was agree- tence should not be passed upon me. 'Ti thrue I had been drinking, but not to suc Mr. VOORHEES, rising to a personal cess, and thin accidentally me leg flew up explanation, referred to an insinuation in and came in conthract with the other man and nothing in that instrument or in any act of Congress authorized any Governor of any State to commission any man as strong impression upon the court, bu what I want now is to make a very stron mpression upon you. The toast I will pr ose to you is "Success." Now, I propo that the Democracy shall so train itself and so prepare itself by all fair politics methods, that at the next Presidentia dection the leg of the Democratic party ha'l fly up and "come in conthract" with ublican party, and they shall fa own and hurt themselves, so that no

> make them whole again. (Continued laugh) er and applause.) Monument to Samuel Medary. The Crisis thus describes the monume

aedicine, nor any other power, will ever

ately erected in Green Lawn, Cemetery Columbus, to the memory of the late Samuel Medary : The monument, which is something o er twenty-six feet in height, is made of Il-linois grapite, such as is seen in the Doug-las monument in Chicago. The bases

are of massive proportions, and the dye is a good specimen of skillful workmanship. The fluted column, reaching far into the ir with its artistic drapery, corresponds well with all the surroundings of the emorial testimonial. The entire work eighs thirty three tons, and is so well xed that it will doubtless prove the most during, as it is one of the most impres ve monuments in that city of the dead pon one of the three massive basses the me MEDARY is cut in letters that cen-

suries can scarcely obhlerate; and above there is the inscription SAMUEL MEDARY. orn in Mertgomeey County: Pennsylvania Feb

Died at Columbus, Ohio, November 7, 1854. n commemoration of his public services, his pri-vate virtues, distinguished ability, and devo-tion to principle, this meanment is erected by the Democracy of Ohio.

This massive testimonial is a solid pro first, experience may be relied upon to correct them, and, in due time, to discover the best means of doing whatever the new organization may require. As a means of securing justice under any of these modes, the fact should not be forgotten that groups ought to be, and pretty surely will be, assemblages of friends, who have rallied round some chief in who have rallied round and the sound sand sand, and such as this insurrection exists we will use the Capitol as this insurrection exists we will use the Capitol as this insurrection exists we will use the Capitol as this insurrection exists we will use the Capitol as the insurance sand sand, oned stored in the careling is a soil dender of the soil bed round

> sland came near doing it the other day but didn't get down quite low enough. was willing, but there was a little stiffnin some quarters that prevented the full mood, she would go, for she knew eccomplishment of the debasement. The whites to intermarry. That body was satisfied that social equality is as much a Poer girl! it was her first sorrow; a

> were a crime. There is no crime in it not and that she could never, never be ha out it. There is much of prejudice but no ime. If a witte man loves the soul of a black without him. He was so clever, so ha

The Senate bill lacked two or three Frank either, minded poverty! Oh, if he otes in the House to become a law. An-only had five hundred dollars! how in this ther trial will put it through, and then worldcould Frank ever get that enormous he New England surplus female popula-ion can flood Rhode Island from one marter of the compass, and the negroes

or matrimonial alliances.

Hon.A. P. Edgerton, formerly of Ohio, ut now of Indiana, in a late conversation and said he must go "right on" to Logan with a friend on the financial questions of ville, in order to meet a friend whom

toyal streak came over me, and I lent the government \$100,009 in gold. I have received \$200,000 in gold from the government and still have the \$100,000 due me." tall form disappear at a bend of the road

JUDGE ALEXANDER C. MORTON, of Coumbus, Ga., a friend and executor of Phomas Paine, has in preparation a life of the celebrated free-thinker. The ground taken upon the mooted question of Paine's

"He was not an atheist or an infidel, nor was he a scoffer of religious views and teachings; but he had his own! He pro-mulgated them in his 'Age of Reason,' when he wrote, 'I believe in one God, and eaven is not in the keeping of any sect, nor ought the road to be obstructed be any, To Samuel Adams, in 1803, 1 wrote: "I trouble not myself about the manner of future existence. I content myself with believing even to a positive conviction, that the power which gave me existence is able to continue it in any form and manner he pleases, either with or without this body; and it appears more exist hereafter, than that I should have had existence as I now have, before that hands of my Creator, and that He will

to violate the rules of the House, and de- to allow the State of Massachusetts to Glynn County, in their general present and the price must be regulated by cir- gar of lead, and three or four ounces of point out any objectionable passage in the the guns might be shotted in order to sions for his action, in bailing a criminal

Hoetry.

THE RUSTIC MAIDEN. In a little cottage Close beside a stream, Where the shadows linge Like a noonday dream, Dwells a beauteous maiden, Charrful as the broeze, As it floats in spring-time Through the leafy trees.

Melodies as sweet
As in halls of pelaces
Ears of princes greet.
Gay, and blithe, and happy
Gentle as the dame

Eyes of deepest agure,
Peerless in their gaze,
While a stresm of surlight
O'et ner features plays,
Beanteous rustic maiden,
How I envy thee,
Fair as summer sunlight,
Chroless and as free. leas, and as free.
Acoustes Treadwell.

Seect Story.

### FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS:

OR, HOW WE GOT MARRIED. ed tuck, or whatever you may lancy.

beddler spread before her. tuck that she's worrying about, observed he mother, glancing up sharply from the aspection of a gay chintz. "She's taken shame!"

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Yet the distribution of a gay chintz the distribution of a about that lad, Frank Duncan, who Yet, some time after neighbor Burwell,

"And I hope he'll find it," said the far-mer, gravely. "He's a good enough lad, and I'd have nothing to say if he'd give and I'd have nothing to say if he'd give less time to books and more to work, so's to make money enough for a wife to live on. When young Duncan comes back on the back ontry closet until fall, when Mrz. Hallet, in her quarterly "cleanwith five hundred dollars in hand, Jennie, I'll think better of him: but no daughter of mine shall marry a pennyless man.

As the farmer spoke, he was slowly and

awer of the old-fashioned bureau, with ass handles, which stood in a corner of e large kitchen. From a goodly size indle of notes, he selected one of ten dolrs, which he handed to the peddler. 've no change," he replied to some re mark of his wife. "They're tens and twenes-one hundred and twenty-five dollars. he added, in a tone of satisfaction.

you shall have something better than that chintz, Hetty, for Christmas time-and you, too, Jennie, lass."

The peddler's small, keen black eye glanced furtively at the notes as the far-

the bureau drawer, which she locked, cation in learning that their tribute to hanging the key on a nail which was drivthe memory of a good and true man has en in the back of the burean itself. he latter on the neck of her best blue desine dress. There was to be a "bee" at Senate passed a bill to permit blacks and would be their last meeting before he de-Poer girl! it was her first sorrow; and mendments of the Constitution, as is young, and their ignorance of life. As she olitical equality. It also has the same sat on the side of her little bed sewing the news of the relations of the races as the lace on the blue dress, she looked and felt lace on the blue dress, she looked and felt lev. J. D. Fuller, of Tremont Temple, very sad. Much as she loved her parents, oston, expresses in his Woman as creat she could not help thinking them cruel

some, so good-and yet they objected t

. Her nother's voice, calling her to sup per, aroused her. With country hospital-ity, the good dame had added some extra ishes to the usual evening meal, and sh ooked a little disappointed at the ped on-appreciation of the good things set be ore him. He seemed absent and restless nd declined the profferd night's lodging expected there. So, after joining in with a fervent "amen" to the host's after-grace tall form disappear at a bend of the road about a mile distant, and dreamily heard

her father remark : -not sharp enough at bargaining-not in-terested enough in his business. And

eve-always a bad sign." "I can't say as I liked him the less for his apotless white was seen to emerge from an easy bargains. He can't make much profit attic window of a three-story house oppoby 'em, though, T guess, judging from that sits, and stealthily walk along the very old camlet coat of his, with its patched eledge of the roof. She slowly paced the ows and old fashioned long tails flapping

as Jennie Hallet walked lingeringly along the meadow path, homeward from Parmer lasped in that of Frank Duncan, and he was talking to her earnestly, as they pass r paused for a moment under the rustic idge that spanned the meadow creek. "Oh, Frank, don't swear!"

"But how will you get it, Frank?"
"I don't knov, yet; but I'll find out a ay-only, Jennie, dear, I fear it will be gentlemen who were watching followed They walked on in silence. "I wish I were rich!" burst forth Dun an, passionately. "I never cared for i

not to rest, day or night, until I have five

"Then 1 promise—yes here

mine, Jennie. If I had only one thou

lation at her heart. He was gone, and the world seemed very-dreary to her. She: leared it would never be bright again. So the young always think in their first dis-

l'urning at length to open the gate, her foot struck upon something soft and yield-ing. She looked down, and saw some dark object on the ground, nearly hidden beneath the low like boughs. Taking it up, she saw that it was a cost-her father's, she fancied—and with a momentary wonder as to how it yot there, she went softly into the house, taking the garment with her. As she stole up stairs to her own little room, she fancied she heard a slight sound below in the kitchen adjoining her parents' bed room. She heard it again as she was retiring, and then a step on the little back stoop; and she looked out of her window, fancied that she saw a figure di appearing through the garden gate. She wondered who it could be, Was it some one looking for the coat? and turning to where she had mechanically opped it on a chair, she examined it by candlelight. It was not her father's. It was a patched and faded, long-skirted cam-

t coat—the coat which she had seen worn by the peddler that evening. "He will come back for it, perhaps," the girl thought; and she hung it carefully on a nail in the upper entry closet.

But the peddler never came back for the last garment. And it was understood why, when, on Thursday, Farmer Hallet "Don't fret, Jennie, lass; you shall have opening the bureau to take out his hun-cear-rings and something over for a fril-

ome, take your choice girl."

Jenny came slowly forward and rested er hand on her father's shoulder, as she was made for the peddler, but in vain. No one had seen a person at all lanced listlessly over the wares which the eddler spread before her.

"Humph! it's not the ear-rings nor the humph! it's not the ear-rings nor the spread before her."

neighbor Burwell told us, is to leave day after to-morrow, to seek his fortune, as he says."

reading a description of a noted burglar, who had broken out of prison, and for some weeks past baffled the detectives, re-

As the farmer spoke, he was slowly and arefully untying a well worn leather walet which he had taken from the woper

What shall I do with it, mother?" et, which he had taken from the upper What ever you like. Its yours, I sup-ose, as you found it, nobody will ever

"It's too good to throw away," said Jennic. "Suppose I take the long skirts and make a petiticoat for old Peggie Burns? It is lined with wool, and will make a warm garment for winter."
So Jennie took the coat to her room, in all," he added, in a tone of satisfaction.
"Jekyl's done a good job wi' the cattle
this year, and if the crop turns out as well,
you shall have something better than that

thinking of him now-and wondered whether he would ever make that five hundred dollars, Oh, that five hundred dotlars!" how it ran in her head, always! Rip! rip! Something opposed the pro-gress of the scissors in the thick wadding f the old coat. Tearing it open, she drew out what looked like a solid greenish rag It was paper, however, and as she unfold a bank bill—a fifty dollar bill! Another and another followed. Through all the body of the old garment were carefully ennie Hallet, sitting in her room alone

She kept her secret—at least from her omed to do; and at the express office de Duncan himself made his appearance and

counted them all out upon her lap-fifteen

Jennie said that she and Frank only rrowed the money, and it should be retared whenever the ownershould appears it

SOMNAMBULINM.

an har chucy Lady Indulges in Midtops.

that a veritable female ghost, hobgob her father remark:
"I don't fancy that stranger. Somehow he don't look to me like a genuine peddler being, and to determine, if possible, whether the object of their curiosity was then I noticed he never looks you right in as the iron tongue of the old bell tolled "Well," observed his little thrifty wife, walk, the form of a slender lady robed in grandfather had just such another.

Jenuie, gerl, if you're going to the 'bee,' it's high time to bestir yourself. Why, it's migh six o'clock already."

The they expected every moment that the spectre was a sleep-walking piece of flesh and blood—would fall to the ground beand blood—would fall to the ground blood—would fa low. She at times quickened her pace and trod where the stoutest heart would have feared to walk, even in broad dayalarm the somnambulist would have been

raught with most direful consequences, for in a wakeful condition she would most met a horrible fate. She walked fully fif-teen minutes on the house-tops, when she retired into the same attic window from closed it after her. A few moments sub-sequently the bolt was turned in the lock of their presence the lady, who was young and beautiful, walked heedlessly along for several squares, when she stopped a few usiness to call on the father of the young ady yesterday, to inform him of the ex ribition of herself, but admitted that she cumstances we have so plainly narrated is highly educated, and moves in the most

polished and refined circles of society